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friends who favor us with rejected articles returned they must see send stamps for that purpose.

Thoughts Suggested by a Ten Dollar Check.

From a friend and reader of THE Sun who prefers to be known only as "L. H. M." except to ourselves we for \$10 accompanied by the following

"I should like to be one of a million ders to contribute a like amount for mation of a campaign fund to one THEODORE ROOSEVELT and the brand ricanism he stands for, as compared with the synthetic concection of stuff handed out by the present incum bent of the White House."

We have been a little puzzled as to of his ten dollars. If Colonel Roosz-VELT were an avowed candidate for Lexington. nomination and election as President, with a regular organization devoted to his political adventure, the matter response. would be simple enough. We should then ask "L. H. M." to communicate directly with the treasurer of the Roosevelt campaign committee: But, if we understand the Colonel's present attitude, there is nobody at this time authorized to receive cash contributions for the purpose indicated by our correspondent. Not even Mr GRORGE W. PERKINS possesses such authority. Colonel ROOSEVELT has declared (and who will dare to doubt his unqualified statement?) that he does not wish the nomination. If he does not want to be nominated, it certainly follows that he does not want to be elected. Months ago he formally notified the authorities of Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, and perhaps some other States which we have forgotten, that under no circumstances would he permit his name to be used in the primaries. Six weeks ago he firmly resisted the entreaties some of his enthusiastic supporters in Massachusetts, again declining to

tained by Colonel ROOSEVELT in the face of persuasion that would ordinarily move a stone wall, ought to be conclusive in removing the doubts of flance. those who suspect our distinguished conscious candidate in another sense than that which concerns the Prestdential primaries. For the national platform on which he ran unsuccessfully for President four years ago de clared "in particular for nationwide preferential primaries for candidates for the Presidency" as the proper of "a self-controlled democracy." How, then, could the Colonel refuse to let his name go to the primaries for such a free expression of the men leaving dining tables under the 1912 demanded as a check on boss scintillating sparks with igneous parrule and the theft of nominations ticles would upon returning home find or the stampeding of delegates in a national convention?

that or any other State.

Furthermore, this same national platform of the Progressive or Roosevelt party in 1912, on which THEODORE ROOSEVELT received 4,119,582 ballots. splitting the old Republican vote and to dine at the domestic board, where throwing the Presidency to Woodnow the requirements are not severe, but Wilson, the candidate of a minority, the dinners, no doubt, much better. declared emphatically against any such campaign fund as that which our friend desires to start in Colonel ROOSEVELT's interest. An avowed purpose of the Roosevelt secession of four years ago-treason, the old line Republicans persist in styling itwas to prevent the inordinate use of money in Federal politics. "We pledge our party," said Colonel Roosz-VELT's convention, "to legislation that will compel strict limitation of all campaign contributions and expenditure, and detailed publicity of both before as well as after primaries and

This ten dollar contribution, standing alone, might not constitute a chingerous invasion of that strict limitation of campaign funds for which Colonel Roosevert's party declared in 1912, but what of the \$10,000,000 total which would be amassed if the other nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninetyvoters should accept "L. H. M.'s" invitation and follow his example? Has he really thought of the the toe covered Vosges slopes. significance of his initiative? Does he actually mean to start a snowball As much wolf as dog, with most of of this sinister sort and these unprecedented dimensions? What would with a sagacity that his brother cur be the result on the nation's soul of of the temperate zone does not pos- age shall be held personally responsible

to nominate and elect a man who is pature that leads him to do the wrong of the contracting parties, nor shall suc not even a candidate? If Colonel ROOSEVELT were a candidate, how could the \$10,000,000 be used to nomi- guidance that no novice ever solved. countries." nate and elect him, except in the way The American language has no exof corruption, direct or indirect, but

15 It would have caused that great cambe dollars to nominate and elect as Prestures! Our well meaning but most in- "protection in the darkness." considerate correspondent surely must fully contributed by a million admiring individuals or extorted from a comparatively small number of malefactors of great wealth. In the povould be the same.

above THE SUN has thought it best gold strike. to return "L. H. M.'s" check and to ask him to reconsider. Does he doubt now the essential immorality of the have received a perfectly valid check \$10,000,000 proposal? Can be doubt that it would be regarded as immoral by the object of the benefaction (even if he were a candidate) or by Mr. GEORGE W. PERKINS himself, however refreshing the idea of outside assist ance on such a scale might be to Mr. PERKINS'S SECTED SOUL?

A Day for the Fing

The Empire State Society of Sons citizens of New York to show their be-Day, the anniversary of the battle of

This suggestion is timely and the request should meet with a patriotic

The anniversary of the battle of Lexington occurs next Wednesday. April 19. Let every American flag signalize on pole or at window the day Pioneers of American Preparedness!

Domestic and Other Conversational Requirements.

enlightenment that began in San Francisco and that is toilsomely making its way eastward" has so uplifted the conversational tone of the ladles in those parts that to be their equals in dinner table talk our men folk "will need to polish up whatever mental equipment they may possess or else stay at home and confine their conversational prowess to the domestic board, where the requirements are not severe."

We like the spirit of this. Nothing namby-pamby here. A sturdy, ringbe a candidate in the primaries "of ing boast and threat combined: "We are the people; watch your steps!" boosts itself, especially in intellectual stuff, so to say, unless it is there with the punch, the trumpet note of de-

We find, however, in the language fellow citizen of some sort of mental we have quoted above a hint, as it seems, of a social status interesting indeed, if we are not misled in our reading. Gentlemen of the East, it is suggested, unequal in hazard of wits tism in this wave of enlightenment. were in a better place, or a place better adapted to their mental limitation, if at home, "confining their conchannel for the expression of the will versational prowess to the domestic

board." Somehow it is impossible to escape a notion thus conveyed that gentlepopular will as his own platform of unhappy handleap of inability to meet their wives there.

Maybe not; we may have miscon strued, yet the haunting thought prevails that gentlemen dining with ladies where the billows of thought roll high and strong leave their wives

Alaska's Great Yearly Race. The Alaskan "dog classic," to the north Pacific coast what once the Suburban or the Futurity was to New York, should have been decided by this morning. The race started from Nome last Tuesday; four teams, fiftyeight dogs in all; once across the Seward peninsula to Candle and return, 412 mtles, over a snow trail and through Arctic cold and storm. A purse of several thousand dollars goes to the winner; gold coin, nuggets and dust, and blue fox hides and delicately carved walrus tusks, to the

best guessers. This is the ninth annual race. The contests originated in a desire to improve the speed and stamina of that most useful burden bearer of the north the Eskimo dog. He is the mail carrier to the snow towns of the Arctic, leader in rescue of the stormbound travellers, the bearer of the prospector's treasures, and in the last year the lugger of war supplies over

But to drive him is an art in itself. the characteristics of the wilder hulf.

thing with an apparently good inten-

blissard "which was so blinding that ident of the United States the very they were forced to trust to their man who stands for the stern limita- dogs to keep the trail." In another tion and repressive scrutiny of all place two of the contestants were campaign contributions and expendi- compelled to drive together for their

When finally Kamuk, Sawashka perceive that in practical ethics it and all their brothers and sisters of would make no difference whether the winning team come yelping out this stupendous sum had been joy- of the snow trait with the driver's whip cracking victory in the frost air Nome will cheer as it has not cheered litical use of the cash the impact seen since the "Golden Nugget" and "Last Chance" boomed in the early For this and other reasons recited wide open days of Alaska's first great

Black Dogs.

buny disappeared from his sister's lety pleaded for the recall of the exside in front of a motion picture pedition and pointed to the limitations theatre. Search for him was unavailing. The eight-year-old boy could not the State Department. be found. Subsequently his guardians received a note, signed "The perilous, but the First Chief and his Black Dogs," demanding \$5,000 ran- advisers, civil and military, seem to else can we account for the enormous him if it was not paid. No method with the Washington Government of turning the money over was sug- with a view to avoiding complications gested in the note, and it was gener- that may cause hostilities between ally regarded as a hoax, the work of the two countries. This being the a demented person or of one having the advice we shall give our correlief in preparedness by a general distance aperverted sense of humor. Persons provocation, and so long as organized ing faithfully at that I can make more spondent about the proper disposition play of the American flag on Patriot's capable of such conduct exist; why, is Carranza troops do not attack the one of the unsolved mysteries of an Americans negotiations to regulate incomplete civilization.

> of its outer clothing, was found by a ment satisfactory to both sides. policeman. A botanist wandering near the Six Mile Water Works, to the west of Albany, on Friday, came across the child's overcoat and jacket. Superficial examination did not disand the deed of the Forefathers and close marks of violence; the manner close marks of violence; the manner The average annual expenditure of a of the boy's death could not be at girl at Smith College, we learn by the read the cause of death may have and representative institution, is been revealed, and if the lad was a victim of kidnappers the authorities ng Pacific coast that the "wave of will have taken the appropriate steps in their pursuit, a pursuit that, it may be confidently assumed, will be kept up until every resource of society for their capture has been exhausted.

But if the youngster met death from kidnapped he slipped away to fight Indians, to hunt for VILLA, to join the Canadian army, and came to his end through infantile folly, the authorities still have a duty to perform. It is to catch the authors of the note signed by "The Black Dogs," who made a jest of this tragedy of childhood before or after it reached its if they merely took advantage of an church in ninth place and laundry guardians; perhaps nothing in that mposing volume covers their case; but even then they need not go unpunished. They might, for example, man who has children of his own; if they were we fear they would resist the officer in the discharge of his with ladies who have received bap- duty and subsequently get a part of what they deserve.

An Encouraging Aspect of the Mex-Ican Situation.

The desire of the Carranza Govmment to avoid a breach with the United States that might precipitate intervention appears in every note dealing with the movements of the ico, and particularly in the statement made by Señor AMADOR, Sub-Secretary of Foreign Relations, in the city of Mexico, on Friday. This attitude of the Carranza Government is reassuring when unconfirmed reports of American regulars are current on the border, and it is comforting to know that there was more fiction than truth in the first news of the clash at Parral.

General CARRANZA's entry, a statement notable for its moderation and good sense, declared-we have no in Mexico. doubt he was well informed-that "the attack on the Americans in Parral was due to the influence of enemies of the de facto Government. friendship of the United States, and believes that the present crisis will pass, leaving relations more cordial that he spoke for the First Chief? An examination of the notes trans mitted by the Carranza Government previous to the outbreak at Parral reveals grave concern lest a misunderstanding or an untoward incident may cause complications between the two countries. Thus, after proposing limtations upon the commanders of tions Committee, regard himself as the forces that cross the line under the reciprocal agreement, the Mexican

"If confusion occurs and damage i done to one of the parties by the other ommander the party causing the daminjecting \$10,000,000 into a campaign sess, endowed with a crossgrained without implying responsibility for either

note of March 18 says:

act be considered sufficient to cause tion, he is a problem in control and rupture of the relations between the

WHY HE REFORMED. Be of Some Use in the World.

Parral is a case in point. For the of corruption, direct or indirect, but in any way pernicious?

Why, this financial proposition for the development of a public opinion which must be spontaneous in order to have any effect upon the Colonel's firm resolve would have staggered the imagination of the late Mark Hanna. It would have caused that great campaign financier to throw the frying pain into the fire as an obsolete implement. It is beyond the dreams of the avarice of any previous collector of campaign funds. Ten millions of campaign funds. Ten millions of the exhausted racers. On the way the drivers encountered a dollars to nominate and elect as Prestion; but it must be remembered that to be taken. tion of the Carranza Government. But there was agreement in essen tinued to deal with limitations of time and space as if the American most surprising number of the American note of April 5 in turn do actually make some sort of a living discussed conditions that had no actually make some sort of a living by writing. lation to the progress of the American A month ago BILLY CLARK of Al- ranza Government in a fever of anxlaid down formally in its notes to

The situation remains delicate and the punitive expedition can be car- standing. Yesterday the boy's body, stripped ried on with the hope of an agree-

> our sixty-five indictments against the Kaiser's Government?

What does it cost to go to college once established. By the time this is Alumnae Quarterly of that excellent more dignified and less persuasive if they discarded the cents. Some students get through the year on less than \$400; seven spend more than \$1,500. Of 421 girls at Smith College, 236 keep the total cost of a collegiate year's li ing under \$750.

The average girl uses 87.4 per cent. of her money for necessaries, 8.2 per natural causes, if instead of being cent. for recreation, dues, church and charity, and 4.2 per cent. for books. \$35.09 for "recreation, hospitality and extra food." Divided into four groups according to expenditure, \$350-\$600, \$600-\$600, \$800-\$1,000, and \$1,000 and over, only two items have the same rank in the list: board and room, the item of greatest expense, and recrea-

tion, fifth in all the groups. Clothing, which ranks sixth in the conclusion. We confess that we do first group, is second in all the others: books are fourth for the girls who Penal Law they should be prosecuted sixth for the others. Group one puts opportunity to torment BILLY CLARK's of the ten items; in the others, that relation is reversed.

Is the cost of the girl's education increasing? The tuition fee has recently been raised \$50, but the examination, which appears to have been be consigned to the care of a police made with more than ordinary regard for reasonableness which does not alhas to-day no more and no less than it had twenty years ago to do with "success" in college.

her own check book!

The report that golfers in England have fled the links in dread of falling bombs from Zeppelins is a base libel upon the most absorbing of all sports American punitive expedition in Mex- The passion for golf yields to no fear to which mortal can be exposed.

> That CARRANEA should be negotiating with Japan is a disconcerting fact for officials here at the present stage of the country's international relations.— Vashington despatch.

Always the Japan bugaboo! It was encounters between Mexicans and VIIIA whose ear the Japanese had six months ago. Now it is CARRANZA. Tomorrow it will be OBREGON, or even ZAPATA. No intelligent Mexican would care to see the Japanese get a foothold in Mexico, and certainly a leader so sensitive about Mexican nationality gave out at the city of Mexico after bargain with the Japanese. As for the Government of Japan, it is preoccupied with the Chinese question. and has no time to spare for intrigue

Whether or not the Drama League ecides to "bulletin" the moving picture plays as it does the spoken dramas, the thought of such a course Seffor AMADOR also said that "the indicates the extent to which the mov-Mexican Government believes in the ing pictures have come to occupy the cult to realize how any organization with the artistle good of the theatre as its end could find any cause for inthan ever." Can there be any doubt cluding the movies in its activities.

> were in earnest, whether we caught him or not. I have never believed we should chieve the main purpose of the expedi achieve the main purpose of the expedi-tion and catch VILLA.—Senator STONE.
>
> Earnestness in gumshoes is not con-vincing. Does the Hon. WILLIAM JOEL
>
> Assistant President he has a better jol vincing. Does the Hon. WILLIAM JOEL
>
> And one which he appears to be reason.
>
> M. T. R. STONE, chairman of the Foreign Rela- ably sure of. spokesman of the Administration?

Parral has long been known as the tough town of northern Mexico

A bold spring wind came by and blew A skirt of shortened length, And found it was upon a child It wasted all its strongth.

The Professional Writer Resolves to

"There are people in the world," pletive energetic enough to move him; disturbance that occurred there the intelligence enough to stiffs their in

"Once a person becomes ob when the note of March 18 was with the notion that some importance delivered General PERSHING had already entered Mexico in pursuit of thoughts he begins to feel the fasci VILLA with, as Secretary LANSING nation to which so many yield. And had good reason to believe, the sancthing he has received pay for something he has written, no matter what it is, the chances are that he will be convinced that he has discovered his tials, and the good faith of the Wash- true vocation. A career is open to ington Government was unquestion- him which requires no other qualificaable. Still, the Mexican notes confacility of utterance. Equipped with these he proceeds to utter, and a fortunes, too, such as Alaska has not force had not penetrated Mexico and with no other qualification than these was far south of Casas Grandes, and achieve success in the sense that they

"Now this is a great mystery. I car see only one explanation of it. troops. And it was not until the is that the whole world has gone mad clash came at Parral that the Car- about reading. Very few people care ody reads. So there is a great demand for printed matter, regardless printed, and there you are. Somebody has to write the stuff, so multitudes I said no further qualification than stationery and a flow of words. How som for him, and threatening to kill be ready at all times to cooperate sales of some of the publications of the day?

"My own reformation began with an uneasy feeling that I might better be of some use in the world, even if it were only in a small way, so I set case, Parral should cease to be a up a boot blacking stand. By workthan the average pay of a professional writer, and I can at least improve the appearance of my customers

CAN VILLA READ?

If Not, How Handleapped Is the Author of Our Majestic Notes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Con-Administration, is it not time for our vise and patriotic President to withdraw with a note explaining that he will be to "a strict accountability" and we shall not "omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of our sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its tizens"? A. Scott Cameron. Southampton, April 15. citizens

"Never Heard of 'Em?"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: over the bill to bestow a charter on the f only one book written by that prolific I was further interested to earn that Southern and Western neers objected to the granting of charter on the ground that the "imnortals" were only local celebrities. It may be so. They may indeed be unwest. I should be sorry to be convinced of this, but perhaps the objection was

well founded. this country, not to mention other countries. Naturally Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is
known only to citizens of New York,
but did not meet of us suppose that
George W. Cable, the novelist, was
known at least as far away as New
Orleans? President Hadley of Yale is
a local New Haven celebrity of course,
dietate.

tion.

The Colopel is never on but one side,
and another chance." The young man
would take three \$5 bills, thank the Doc,
draw another envelope and get out.

Then the rest of the gang would draw,
and some get a five cent diamond ring
and some get a five cent diamond ring
and so forth, but none of them of any tries. Naturally Nicholas Murray But- tion. ler, president of Columbia University, is known only to citizens of New York. ways consort with mathematical averages, leads to the conclusion that "a normal and happy college life is not necessarily more expensive to-day than it was twenty years ago." Money has to-day no more and no less than has to-day no more and no less than heavy college? Or Senator heavy college? Or Senator heavy college? Henry Cabot Lodge? Or Thomas Nel-son Page? Has not the South heard even of him? And James Whiteomb

Riley, is he also unknown? That will do for the department of literature. Among the "local celebrities" in art I find John S. Sargent, Cass Gilbert, Kenyon Cox, Timothy Cole and Daniel Chester French. Well, Washington Irving and Byron both expresse their opinion of immortal fame. But they never set forth its value half as clearly as these Congressmen, who never heard of any of these Academicians or regarded those of whom they had heard

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The news from White Plains in THE SUN today as to the New York Central's hav-ing no right to land deeded by King James II. of England in 1697 to as is VENUSTIANO CARIANZA Would not Stephanus Van Cortlandt is at once startling and disconcerting.
Inasmuch as James II. ceased to be

King of England in 1688, his successor being William of Orange (William III.), unless there is some error in the year, James II., who died in exile at St. Germain. France, in 1701, could not very well have made a grant of land as a King in 1697 by royal patent. Yet there may be some sort of basis for the statement, as Charles II. made a grant of land in 1664 in the New Netherlands to his brother, the Duke of York, afterward James II. The ques-tion then is, What disposition was made of that grant after James's ignominious flight to France and the end of the Stuart dynasty? A like fate surely awaits the Hohensollerns, which will od the war. B. B. VALLENTINE.

An Office Held by Unanimous Elec-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

M. T. R. MONTICELLO, Fla., April 14.

Even the Rooms Are Scared. From the Cincinnati Enquirer

A glorious winter's day, a charming Mrs. Mack Brown's little tea yesterda; afternoon. The biting winter winds governoon a great wood fire, whose crack ling contrasted with many springlike jon-quile and beautiful roses that frightened

THEODORE AND THE COUN-TRY.

The Colonel Praised as an Efficient Servant of Peace.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT generosity in granting me space in your columns to recall some of the former

Building, 183 Centre street, in the spring of 1835. I roomed at the London and Liverpool lodging house over the London and Liverpool clothing store. The rooms were box stalls. A twenty-two inch wide cot took up about half of the room. At the side of the head of the bed was a closet with three hooks, supposed to hold a suit of clothes.

A foot from the top of the closet was a shelf to lay a hat or any small article on. A foot from the bottom of the closet was another shelf for your shoes, and under this you could place a small suit case. We paid 25 cents a night for the privilege of sleeping in one of these the privilege of sleeping in one of the stalls if the bugs would allow you to sleep or some crank that had the jim-jams did not get a fit and climb over the partition and holler that the devil was after him or rate or snakes or other

He [Roosevelt] virtually asks far larger army then we have now," t the middle of the block between Hester and Grand streets. I think F. A. Wallace was the manager, and his wife and two children were at the same time on the stage. Wallace was always the leading character and his wife took all the leading parts. Young Wood played Western sketches and detective stories taken from the nickel novels like Nick Carter. Wood now is writing moving

but for action abroad.

I would not put him in a position, no open to him the way to a position, it which he would exercise any influence upon the foreign policy of the republ for I candidly believe • • • that he very dangerously deficient in that patie

I connot support him when his election picture plays. Delany, a character, was the heavy villain. Marston sang a little stone to a place in which his hot impulses and took comic parts. Sometimes Mrs. and his extreme notions of militant imperialism might do the country greater and more irreparable harm than anything I cas think of.

Will you permit me, in Schurz's views, to quote also this passage from the editorial columns of the went to Long Island and took up a loses one of its Assembly districts, Man-New York Times of November 1, 1898:

Mr. Roosevelt presents himself as a great fighting man, a believer in keeping man years in front of the National results twenty-three districts; Queens gets six instead of four and Richmond gets. a maintaining a big army and a powerful I saw this same man six years ago navy. He is presented by Mr. Egan as the near Bleecker street, still with his pushes of closer relations for peace with our cart. He told me most of the old Wallights dash. notable dash. Mr. Schurs said the other were across the street from the London and rea-liverpool lodging house. I think it was 101. Next to that was Worth's East day that a large number of voters were afraid of Rosevelt for those very resons. We think Mr. Schurz was right. Colonel Roosevelt was elected Gover-

Side Museum, at 103. and various games were indulged in there and rooms could be had upstairs. I what have been told the old Thalia Theatre planted" (atrocious doctrine fice for seven and a half years. was below Canal street. Here I have seen "Mazeppa" played. Here Fanny happened through his "influence upon the foreign policy of the republic" durthe foreign policy of the republic" dur-ing that period? Here is a partial list of the outcomes of his "hot impulses and his extreme notions of militant imperialism." I arrange them in chron-Herring and other women played the part of a captured prince and were lashed to the back of a white horse. I think the characters were taken from ological order, showing that there was

laims against Venezuela. forced the Kaiser to consent to arbitrate.

1903.—(a) Settlement of the Alaska roundary question. (b) Righteous peace with Turkey, with protection of American ives and property. 1904.-Protection of lives and property

of Americans in Morocco.

1905 .-- (a) Peace between Japan and Russia. (b) Policy of open door rescued from destruction. 1906.—Algectras convention. equitable commercial relations between

Morocco and European nations. 1907.—Cruise of the American around the world, which restored friendly

Is there a record of services fo that? In recognition of his service in bringing about peace between Japan and Russia he received the Nobel prize and that? a letter of hearty congratulation from of Texas that the fifty immortals were Carl Schurz. During his Presidency of all unknown to him with the exception seven and a half years not a shot was of Mr. Roosevelt and that he had heard fired against a foreign foe, and when he e \$3. They gave you a copy of Fowler & Wells's book on phrenology. If they saw you had some money to spare they

Would it not be prudent for our presarticles marked with numbers. would "get us into war," to ponder this you record? Joseph Bu New York, April 14 JOSEPH BUCKLIN BISHOP.

Inconsistency.

John Burroughs, who we poor Eastern- torial space in Tuesday's paper in the ref fondly fancied was known all over vain effort to prove the Colonel to have and looked at it some more. Then Dr. McConnell said to him, kind of on the sly but loud enough for all the rest to

dictate Theodore Roosevelt is our greatest American, being above, below or apart from the ordinary laws of reason and responsibility.

THE LOVE OF BEAUTY. Can No Instructor Plant It in

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.

Philistine Mind? to museums is not that they haven't had the magnificence of this picture or the vast size of some other, but that they have had too many and are endowed with too little appreciation of beauty. The love of art must come from within, and when you once feel it no one need tell you how to use a museum I would be willing to bet a year's sarnings that there is no one of those awmakers who never heard of Jess Willard. There is a man who is a real immortal.

W. J. H. of nature as she puts on her fresh fringes of life; or how to love the difference of the puts fringes of life; or how to love the di-vine rhythm of poetry through lectures on major and minor poets.

If the lecturers on all art subjects were "chained in front of" Laocoon till the serpents jump out and swallow them it would be a blessed thing for JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13. Hevenge Planned by an Irritated Victim of Canada's Censor.

lose an envelope in which I received letter from a Canadian friend, one of sevral such within two days. Observe the skilful Canadian method of opening the flap, reading the innocent let

ter within and scaling it with the anony-mous paster "Censored." Of course my name (Read) is obviously German What would you do? Complain to Ot-tawa? Futile! Complain to Washing-ton? Futile! The only thing that occurs to me is to seek out the ce RICHARD P. READ. NEW YORK, April 14.

The Soul of the Nation.

Shall bow to its own creation And worship the god of wealth? Fear that is born of the spirit Of lust for the dross of earth Gives word—and a people hear it—

That only our gold has worth; Only the spoil of the schemers. Who strive for the lesser good; Who mock at the men called dreamers Who stand where our fathers stood-

Dreamers who dream of a story

That the soul of our nation told When to die for the dream was glory, And the faith of the fallen gold Gold that was worth the winning. The treasure that takes its toll the striving that is not sinning.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! WE flower too early in this country. Generally we say all our bright things in our childhood. For the health of a nation's sou

THE BOWERY OF OLD. Some First Hand Reminiscences of

ng, 189 Centre street, in the sprin

was after him or rats or snakes or other

reptiles did not disturb him.

The National Theatre as I remember it was on the left going north, about the middle of the block between Heater

was rather large and woman and as a small girl she showed woman and as a small girl she showed considerable of a fine pair of legs. The Wallaces when they left the Bower.

with a small platform where the half

were examining these things a

paid a quarter to draw an envelope from

a box on the counter. From the envelope

value until the same capper came in and drew a prize and restored it and got a

there was a ten cent museum on

Chatham Square on the west side, only one story high; but this was more of a

At night the Jerseymen used to stop

on Park Row at Jim Fisk's restaurant or Boss Tweed's restaurant. Here you could get three fried eggs, pint bowl of coffee, bread and butter, dish of fried potatoes and lettuce or radishes, all for

Near Houston street was the Globe

Museum, ten cents: freaks swallowing

swords, elastic skin men and the mar

the man and woman who under Bar-

num's management were represented as the connecting links between monkey

and man. Afterward each had a piece of white sheep's wool fastened to the top of the head to show that they were

son sisters were here, dancing and sing-ing. Maud took male characters and

dressed in men's clothes. She was a boxer and used to box a Newman woman from Jersey City. Maud Dicker-

son afterward married a deputy mar

shal in Paterson. Alice was a fine, large blond with good shape and good look-

fat as a Puck. She married a fancy silk handkerchief weaver in Paterson

The brother is in the Newark fire de-partment, a fine young man. Old Peter Cooper used to come out

and sit in that little park and read, bringing his grandson oftentimes with film. Old Peter would take out of his pocket a rubber ring and get several small boys to try and see which one could blow it up the hardest and then be would lay it on the second of the property of the second of the seco

he would lay it on the seat and sit down on it. Poor old Peter was so poor and thin in flesh he must have made

Cooper Institute.

This is about all I can see of the Bowery through my old specs to-night.

Yours with best wishes for the

LEE.

She danced and sang in tights

turning to animals again. The Dicker

Venus with a breast like a no examination allowed.

up chance countrymen and sailors.

ten cents.

FIVE SENATORS LOSE BY GERRYMANDER Famous Thoroughfare. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I came to New York and got a job at Garvin's machine shop in the Carnell Huilding, 189 Centre street, in the suring

Reapportionment Bill Introduced at Albany Gives New York City 24.

ONE LESS IN ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, April 15.-The bill reapport ioning the Senate and Assembly dis reicts of the State was introduced to both houses to-day and advanced to the order of final passage so that it can be passed readily next week.

Senator Charles W. Wicks of Oneida hairman of the Reapportionment Committee, introduced the bill in the Senate Assemblyman Machold of Jefferson of fered the bill in the Assembly,

The measure as drawn forces the Senate five of the present members, for it puts their districts in with the districts of five other Senators. The christ of Kings, Republicans; Cullen and Heffernan of Kings, Democrats; Mils and Bennett, Republicans, Manhattan, and four Republican up-State Senators, Hill of Broome and Jones of Chenango, and Sander of Genesse and Newton of Livingston. Queens county gains one

trict, giving Greater New York a total of twenty-four Senators out of the total of fifty-one. The greater city, however,

Other District Changes Other changes in the Assembly dis

owney Geoghegan had a boxing resort Broome county gets two instead of sne; Eric county loses one district, getting eight instead of nine; Jefferson loses one district, having one two; Nassau gains a district, getting two in the new bill; Schenectady gains a district, getting two instead of one; seum was the Little White Elephant. I believe this was a liquor saloon, but

four.
One of the important, changes in the Mills has been enlarged so that it in-cludes part of the district of Senator William Bennett, in which Mr. Bennett

North of the Thalia Theatre was Cramer's resort. I cannot recall the name of the place at this time. Atlantic Garden was a respectable German beer garden where the better class of Germans at that time took or met. man beer garden where the better class of Germans at that time took or met their families after business hours in the afternoon of Saturdays. Many times these Germans would not go home till late Sunday morning.

tors are thrown together and two Demo Next, north of here, was a small place crats also come together. The Repub licans are Senator Robert R. Lawson and men and many sailors used to senator Alfred J. Gilchrist. One of the women that resorted here them must retire from the Senate be go. The women that resorted here wore tights and clothes very short at top and bottom. Oftentimes you could see half a dozen women sitting on as many sailors' laps drinking, and hugging them.

the Assembly and since 1892 has rethe Assembly and since 1899 has that time near Chatham Square and tained his place in the Senate. It is under the shadow of the elevated railroad was a museum of anatomy. A only since 1913, will give way to Culler, fairly good looking man by the name of who is known as the dean of the McConnell ran this place, and in- | Senate.

induced many young men to have their heads examined, teiling them what pro-fessions would be best for them to fol-The up-State combinations are fessions would be best for them to fol-low. The cost of the examination was who are both in the new Fortie would take you in a back room where there was a show case with a lot of Livingston, both in the new Forty-for

district, which disposes of opposit to Mr. Newton, and Senator Jones just announced that instead of opposits Mr. Hill he will try to get the nominasponded with a card on a pearl handled now serving. Westchester county.

L. Ward is leader, is to have ators instead of one under order of things. It is said the nomination for the new place. The present Senator is George A. Slater, who also expects next fall. There is no change in

D. Stivers's district, including Sulliva-and Orange. Senator James D. Tow-ner's district is also left untouched. Ulster and Greene, now the Twenty-eventh district, take on Delaware seventh county, now in with Broome, the new Twenty-ninth. its single Senate district and so doe Rensselaer, but they become the That tieth and Thirty-first, respectively, it ninth.

Another interesting shift with political possibilities is that which puts Sa atoga and Schenectady countles in same district, the new Thirty-se-In Saratoga Senator ney has just come through a lo for leadership against ex-Senator T. Brackett. Senator Whitne allied with Congressman James ker of Washington county, but apportionment takes Washingt James A. Emerson's present district making the new Thirty-third compaise Washington, Essex, Warren and

Senator Whitney now has Schened than he controls in Saratoga, and figured that Whitney may have a strong Republican from Sche ing. She danced and sang in tights. She later married a druggist in East Newark. The younger sister was a blond. She dressed as Puck and carried a large Dixon lead penell for an adfort that firm. She danced and sang and showed her shape. She was about as fat as a Puck. She inarried a fancy sill handkerchief weaver in Paterson. haunts his toga. had Schenectady in his distric-tinds himself in a district whi-cludes Schoharie, Montgomery.

to the Senate. Fortieth district. Cayuga and now with Cortland, get Wayn was a part of the Forty-second with Ontario and Yates. The two are in a new district with Livingston, which was thrown with the present

district, comprising Genesee. and Allegany.
There are no shifts in the districts, the two of Moure Niagara-Orleans (Senator Geo Thompson's) district, or the Chauta

depts in the park seats if he had not had the rubber ring to sit down on. May his good soul rest in peace. Cattaraugus district. May his good soul rest in peace.

His charity has been the making of many a good draughtsman and machinist, and saved many a poor boy from going to the bad. The best draughtsman in the place where I am working learned the best of his knowledge there in the best of his knowledge there in the place where I am working learned the best of his knowledge there in the

The smallest Senate district of Rensselaer, which falls 23,636 the ratio, while the largest is the Bowery through my old spees to-night. Yours with best wishes for the Bowery holding its own name forever, John S. W.

New York, April 14.

Is Precedity the National Falling?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: We Eighteenth.

Eighteenth. Gen-Kings county came within 10,000 ulation of getting another San which would have given that ou

nine instead of eight Senate districts.